

Fall 9-26-1989

Maine Campus September 26 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

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**Outdoor track to be
built in 1990**
page 12

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

vol. 105 no. 12

Lick explains

Changes are welcome

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Another all-time high enrollment mark for the University of Maine, a new director of Student Health Services, and construction on a new dormitory complex were the topics of a Friday morning press conference hosted by UMaine president Dale Lick.

Lick said the university has "rather dramatically" raised its entry standards, and pointed to a 21-point increase in the average SAT scores for incoming first-year students.

He said this year has witnessed a record pool of applications and "the quality of students applying for admission has gone up."

"We have made rather good strides" toward increasing the standards of incoming students, Lick said, and "we need to continue to raise those standards."

Lick said he would like to see "an average SAT score for first-year students of at least 1000."

Current enrollment for UMaine is 12,800, an increase of 4 percent over last year's enrollment.

Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for enrollment management, said the average SAT score of a first-year student is 985, up from last year's average of 964, and 82 points higher than the national average.



UM President Dale Lick

Henckler also said the university received over 880 more applications for enrollment this semester than last fall.

Lick said there is a "diversity in the entering class," and added that new, non-traditional student programs have "broadened" the student population on campus.

This year's first-year student class
(see CHANGES page 5)

Students quiet despite 1989 tuition hikes at UM

by Beth Staples
Staff Writer

The tuition increase enacted this semester by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees has received little voiced opposition from students.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said the BOT was informed of a few complaints—all from the same student—about the five dollar per credit increase.

"Most reasonable people understand that costs go up for water, electricity, paper, and books. Nobody likes it, but that's the way it is," he said.

Nicholas Brooks, UMaine treasurer, attributed the lack of student opposition to the BOT's timely notification to students about the increase.

"By the end of the summer the increase had been communicated to the students. We (Business Office) haven't received any complaints or noticed any increased delays in the payment of bills this semester," he said.

Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said the tuition increase was not approached lightly. Consideration was given for funding alternatives for students who are not well-off financially.

"I would not have proposed this increase if I did not believe that through financial aid we could see that no student would be prevented from attending one of our campuses because of financial hardship," he said.

Because tuition rates haven't increased substantially in recent years Wood-

bury said that he thought it was fair to ask students to shoulder a share of the load.

"After three straight years of no increases in tuition, we increased the rate by about five percent in each of the last two years," he said.

Tuition was increased, according to Woodbury, because state appropriations to the UMS fell short of what was expected.

The \$140.6 million budgeted to the UMS for the fiscal year 1990 was an 8.7 percent increase in funds from the previous year.

"We are grateful to the governor and the Legislature for their firm support. At the same time it must be said that we had hoped for more," Woodbury said.

The five dollar per credit increase in tuition for undergraduate Maine residents means an increase of \$150 annually (based on 30 credits per year).

For out-of-state undergraduate students, the tuition change will result in a \$360-\$420 increase annually, depending on which UMS campus a student attends.

For graduate students, the increase in tuition is steeper. While in-state graduate students will be paying an extra \$330 annually, out-of-state graduate students will be paying an extra \$900 a year.

Woodbury said the increase was necessary for the UMS to "continue progress and maintain the momentum toward higher quality."

Council approves proposal for housing

by Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

The Orono Planning Board voted Wednesday night to continue two requests proposing the addition of 23 units to both Downeast and Dryden terraces.

Anke M. Read-Segerius, an engineer with the firm of HTA-OEST Associates of South Portland, said the Downeast Terrace proposal calls for the addition of 23 multi-family units. The units would form an L-shape to the existing structure. A new grading system and additional parking are included in the proposal.

"It's a good plan and it will be a much nicer project than the one you have now," she said.

Many concerns arose during the four hour meeting. Most residents questioned the proposal's effect on resident-student relations.

"I witness a lot of things," said one Orono resident. "How do you control the destructive college students, property damage and people urinating on the lawns? I'd like to see it left as a neighborhood and not as an unsupervised college dormitory," he said.

Helen King, of Pierce Street, suggested their be no col-
(see COUNCIL page 3)



Theresa Lee and her dog, Sadie, enjoy one of the last days of summer near the Memorial Gymnasium on Monday.

ANNOUNCING DISTRIBUTION OF UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CONDUCT CODE

Copies of the University of Maine Conduct Code will be mailed to all resident students during the week of September 25.

Commuter Students may obtain a copy at the following locations:

Judicial Affairs Office, Memorial Union
Commuter Services, Memorial Union
Information Booth, Memorial Union
New Student Programs, Chadbourne Hall
Off Campus Board Office, Memorial Union
Student Activities, Memorial Union

Please note:

The Student Handbook will be available the first week in October and will be distributed to all Faculty, Staff, and Students. For additional information, Please contact New Student Programs, 217 Chadbourne Hall, 581-1826.

World News

Pluralism Commission hears views

ORONO, Maine (AP) — A University of Maine System commission sought public comment Monday night on its attempt to promote racial, ethnic, economic and cultural diversity throughout the seven-campus institution.

The system's Commission on Pluralism invited testimony from students, faculty, staff and members of the public at a 90-minute hearing at Fogler library.

The commission was established last May by university trustees "to assess the university system's progress toward meeting the challenge of pluralism and to make recommendations to help it attain the goal of pluralism."

The university system recognizes that modern universities must prepare students intellectually, socially and culturally for a multicultural world, said Nancy MacKnight, commission staff member.

"The world of 1990s and beyond is dominated numerically by people who are non-white and non-western," MacKnight. "Knowledge and understanding of diversity is indispensable for Maine citizens' future in the world community."

In their charge to the commission, university trustees affirmed the institution's commitment to recruit, retain and graduate a student population of diverse cultural, ethnic, racial and economic backgrounds.

"Those who may come from rural poverty, or from an inner city, or from South America, or from Asian heritage: those who may be female, or be black, or of French descent, or be Native American: all of these peoples and more diversify our institutions and offer experiences, cultural perspectives and contributions to the common welfare that enrich everyone," the university said.

"If a university today is not pluralistic, then its educational program will be weak and our future as a state limited."

The board cited the need to create a campus environment supportive of pluralism and took special note to recognize the university system's commitment to "disadvantaged citizens of Maine."

The 15-member commission, headed by Dr. Stanley J. Evans, a Portland physician and former university trustee, is scheduled to deliver its final report to the board in December.

Search resumes for Portland man

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The state Marine Patrol today resumed the search for a Portland fisherman who fell overboard and is presumed to have drowned off South Portland.

Divers and a helicopter were taking part in the search for Martin Coyne, 33, said Lynn Serritella, a secretary at the agency's headquarters in South Portland.

The Coast Guard suspended its search Sunday but was continuing to supervise the state personnel today, Serritella said.

Coyne, captain of the 50-foot fishing vessel Lady Ann, fell over-

board about 11 p.m. Saturday, crewmembers told the Coast Guard.

They threw him two life jackets and sent off a signal flare, which was seen from residents on shore who called the Coast Guard, according to Petty Officer Karen McLean from the South Portland Station.

A crew member told the Coast Guard that Coyne had shouted back that he had caught a life jacket and was in shallow water, swimming for shore, she said.

Coyne is believed not to have made it to shore, McLean said. The two life vests were found, but a search Sunday by local fire department members and volunteers turned up no sign of him.

Cuts in Soviet military budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The government today unveiled a \$750 billion budget that cuts military spending by 8.3 percent and increases financing for social needs, reflecting the Soviet Union's shifting priorities under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov said the government is planning to cut the \$192 billion deficit in half by raising \$83 billion in new revenues and trimming expenditures by \$10.3 billion.

He told the opening of the fall session of the Supreme Soviet legislature that military spending could be cut because the Soviet Union's "realistic and constructive foreign policy" had led to an improvement in international relations.

The decision to cut military spending from \$119 billion to \$109 billion is in keeping with a directive from the Congress of People's Deputies parliament to cut military spending by 14 percent by 1991, Pavlov said.

Military research alone will be cut by \$3.4 billion, he said. Officials say the 1990 budget is of an "emergency character" because of the deficit that has spun out of control as the country's economic situation worsens. The budget deficit is only the second the Soviet government has acknowledged.

The finance minister said the government was planning to raise pensions for 60 million retirees by an average of 15 percent and reorient the Soviet economy toward fulfilling social needs.

Pavlov did not immediately say how the government would raise the extra money.

Earlier in the day, Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet that the government will take firm steps to settle the ethnic dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh if Armenia and Azerbaijan cannot end it quickly.

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Sex Matters

Dr. Sandra Caron

—Q: Is it true there is a condom for women? Female, Junior

A: Yes. Femshield, a new female condom released, this year, offers several advantages over the male condom. This condom is a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath with two diaphragm-like, flexible rings. Femshield is inserted into the vagina so that the ring at the closed end covers the cervix and inner/vagina while the other, larger ring keeps the open end of the condom outside. The device is inserted in the vagina before intercourse and removed after ejaculation. Sold over-the-counter like male condoms, Femshield has two advantages: its ease of use and the extra strength of polyurethane.

—Q: Why haven't we learned to control sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)? Male, Junior

A: There are many reasons why, with all our medical technology, we haven't done a better job in controlling some of the simple bacterial and parasitic diseases associated with sex. Among the factors listed below, which do you think are the most important? Do your friends and classmates agree with your choice?

- * Young people are having sexual intercourse at an earlier age than ever before and more people are having several sexual partners before they get into a permanent relationship.

- * An increase in sexual freedom and mobility which means we often get involved with people about whose background and previous sexual relation we know very little.

- * A macho attitude among many men who refuse to use condoms and spermicidal foam even though they

have heard these can reduce the spread of STDs.

- * Denial of sexual desires and an unwillingness to prepare for sex by many young women who do not use spermicidal foam with condoms even though these can reduce their risk for STDs.

- * People who believe "It'll never happen to me," parents who prefer to ignore STDs because "it'll never happen to my son, or my daughter," and school boards and teachers who avoid discussing STDs and contraception because "that would only promote promiscuity" or trigger protests from parents and community. The belief that "only poor or promiscuous people get STDs."

- * The hypocrisy of our society which is willing to show sexual scenes and situations in movies and on television, but avoids any mention of pregnancy and STDs and ways to prevent them.

- * A common moralistic view that says "you play, you pay!" which leads to financial support to find cures for cancer and fund research on artificial hearts, but not to support research on sexually transmitted diseases.

- * A common lack of knowledge about the symptoms of STDs and a reluctance to see a doctor/nurse practitioner or be tested when one suspects he or she may have an STD. (Note: Such tests are available at Cutler Health Center).

- * The very nature of most STDs, the fact that many times the symptoms do not appear until weeks or months after the infection was contracted and that many infected persons have only mild symptoms, or no symptoms at all.

Council

(continued from page 1)

lege students allowed to live there. "I'm sorry that there isn't enough people to buy the land up," King said. "A quiet place will be destroyed."

Orono resident Cathy Davis said she is concerned about a new zoning ordinance amendment. The amendment, which went into effect Sept. 22, resulted from the town council's decision to change high-density areas to medium density, with certain exceptions.

The decision came after townspeople, living in areas where single-family homes were converted into multi-family dwellings, complained of crowded conditions, noise levels and insufficient parking.

Davis asked the board not to make a rash decision.

"We don't have a problem with the students, it's the greedy developers," she said. "This should be a medium density area. We're sick and tired of high density," Davis said.

Read-Segerius expressed disappointment over the citizens' negativity.

"I'm ashamed to hear this. I can't believe that every student that goes to Orono is a jerk," she said.

"You're not against the project but against certain types of behavior. This whole mood doesn't have anything to do with the project," Read-Segerius said.

Unlike Downeast Terrace, Dryden Terrace was considered an exception to the new zone change.

Michael Czarniecki, an architect for Webster, Baldwin, Rohman, Day and Czarniecki, of Bangor, said their proposal would add 23-two bedroom units to the existing structure. The units would replace one-bay garages with two bedroom townhouse units.

The proposal also calls for the addition of 68 parking spaces, 48 of those located near Grove Street. However, residents are angry because part of the proposed lot has already been cleared and is ready for development. The lot also falls in the medium density area which may prevent it from being developed into a parking lot.

Czarniecki said that if the lot is rejected they could find an alternative parking area. The developers are willing to work through changes with the board, he said.

Robert Smith says:

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Bush proposes cuts in chemical weapons

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

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He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world—as Poland, Latin America, and Africa—and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, and troop and tanks in Europe.

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Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy old chemical weapons by 1997 as more advanced weapons are stockpiled. Asked about any connection between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such

weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now."

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To get down to the equal stocks that Bush proposed, the Soviets would have to make deeper cuts since they are thought to have more chemical weapons on hand. Only the two superpowers acknowledge having poison gas, but Bush said more than 20 nations either possess them or have the capability to produce them.

Bush, who served as U.S. permanent representative at the United Nations in 1971 and 1972, described his visit and speech as a homecoming. The delegation interrupted him twice with applause—when he proposed the chemical weapons reductions and when he reported progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

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(see NATO page 10)

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Sept. 26—

--No Popcorn Cinema Series-- AMAZON WOMEN ON THE MOON --12 noon, Sutton Lounge, Union, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB. No admission.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—

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Thursday, Sept. 28—

--No Popcorn Cinema Series-- FRESH HORSES --12 noon, North Bangor Lounge, sponsored by TUB. No admission.

--Controversy Series-- GLOBAL POPULATION: GAINING PEOPLE, LOSING GROUND --presented by Werner Fornos, Population Institute, Washington, DC. 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge, sponsored by TUB and MPAC. No admission.

RUSH PBO

Tuesday 26th at 6:30
Wednesday 27th at 5:00
Thursday 28th at 7:00 - Final Party

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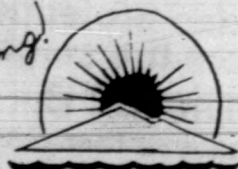
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Fall television line-up shows • Changes provide mixed entertainment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new season brings a new reason for thinking you're still looking at the summer festival of rejected pilots on network television.

Have you seen ABC's "Chicken Soup" or "Homeroom" or CBS' "Top of the Hill?" No wonder the three networks are losing viewers to alternative viewing.

First, the good news. Stephanie Beacham, last seen vamping on "Dynasty," has taken the vows and borrowed the tongue of an aso to have a go at NBC's "Sister Kate." She rides hard on a group of unruly orphans who are the dickens. (Sorry, Charles.) It does have a nice twist and great expectations.

"The Famous Teddy Z" on CBS is the kind of agent your mother would want you to take home. Laughing all the way, of course. Creator Hugh Wilson is at his best tilting his lance at Hollywood, and actor Jon Cryer makes the little twerp endearing.

ABC's "Life Goes On" is a satisfying story of a family coping with the usual problems plus a teenage son with Down's Syndrome. Christopher Burke, who has the genetic condition himself, is Corky, and if you don't watch out he'll charm your socks off.

ABC's "The Young Riders" shows promise. It follows a group of Pony Express Riders whom one critic called "hunks on horseback." Anyway, it's great to see another western on the air.

CBS' "Top of the Hill" started with

great potential. The surfer son of an ailing congressman takes over his seat in the House. His idealism clashes with political realism. It has touches of "Mr. Smith goes to Washington." That lasted about 5 minutes. Rep. Tom Bell, played by William Katt, quickly becomes involved in freeing a federal agent being held by a drug lord in Latin American country. Bells heroics become so unbelievable you expect Katt to get back into his costume from "The Greatest American Hero."

ABC's "Homeroom" will never move to the head of the class. Not funny. No appeal.

NBC's "Nutt House" is too much shtick. While Harvey Corman and Cloris Leachman are marvelously loony, the show needs one sane person for them to revolve around.

Fox's "Alien Nation" should just get on with telling its stories and lay off the heavy-handed preaching. We don't need to be hit over the head to get its message of tolerance.

CBS' "The People Next Door" is the kind of show that makes you wonder what's happening to the neighborhood. Tain't funny, McGee.

No hard opinions yet either way; ABC's "Doogie Howser, M.D." CBS' "Island Son," ABC's "Family Matters," CBS' "Peaceable Kingdom."

CBS' "Snoops" and NBC's "Man-cuso, FBI" are still unseen, but the expectations are high.

been named director of Student Health Services.

Jackson will serve in the position vacated by Roberta Berrien. Berrien resigned last spring citing a lack of administrative and financial support. "It's a pleasure to be here," said Jackson, adding that he has received "a remarkable welcome."

John Halstead, vice president for student affairs, said despite "a crisis in the Cutler Health Center... we're back, and we're back with 24-hour services."

In comparison to national standards, said Jackson, Cutler is one of the "best funded, best staffed" health centers on a university campus, and it "offers more services" than many others.

In his former position with the Indian Health Service, Jackson supervised a staff of 43 (approximately the same sized staff as Cutler), managed a \$40 million budget, and planned for the health care of 65,000 American Indian patients, according to a UMaine Department of Public Affairs release.

Jackson said the "challenge to manage a program in transition" is what brought him to UMaine.

"It's a chance to manage a brand-new system where people want to make changes," Jackson said.

Jackson also said Cutler will be preparing a survey which will ask students to rate the center's current services and ask what other services students would like to have added.

contains 87 minority students, 19 valedictorians, 18 salutatorians, and 7 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

—New dorm complex in negotiations

Scott Anchors, Director of Residential Life, said a new dormitory complex approved for construction last September will "add a really nice complement to the Residential Life housing situation."

The facility, a 200-bed series of townhouse units, is "in negotiations about when and where" it will be built, according to Anchors.

Granger Northern, a Portland construction firm, has been contracted to build the facility, Anchors said.

Lick said he expects "one of two more" similar units to be built in the future.

Anchors said there are currently 500 students in triples at UMaine and 175 students living on the Bangor campus.

Lick said he is working towards eliminating triples, but overall retention rates in the dorms is up despite tripling.

Anchors said the current retention rate for dormitory residents—the percent of students who live on campus more than one year—is 69 percent.

Jackson named director of Cutler

Mark Jackson, the former deputy director and chief medical officer for Indian Health Service in California has

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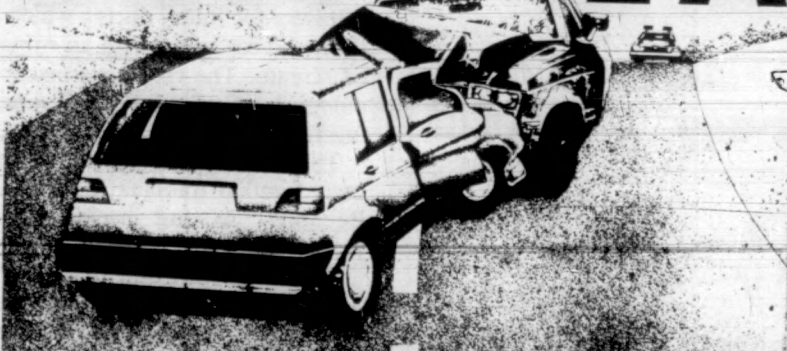
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Fall television line-up shows • Changes provide mixed entertainment

(continued from page 1)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new season brings a new reason for thinking you're still looking at the summer festival of rejected pilots on network television.

Have you seen ABC's "Chicken Soup" or "Homeroom" or CBS' "Top of the Hill?" No wonder the three networks are losing viewers to alternative viewing.

First, the good news.

Stephanie Beacham, last seen vamping on "Dynasty," has taken the vows and borrowed the tongue of an aso to have a go at NBC's "Sister Kate." She rides hard on a group of unruly orphans who are the dickens. (Sorry, Charles.) It does have a nice twist and great expectations.

"The Famous Teddy Z" on CBS is the kind of agent your mother would want you to take home. Laughing all the way, of course. Creator Hugh Wilson is at his best tilting his lance at Hollywood, and actor Jon Cryer makes the little twerp endearing.

ABC's "Life Goes On" is a satisfying story of a family coping with the usual problems plus a teenage son with Down's Syndrome. Christopher Burke, who has the genetic condition himself, is Corky, and if you don't watch out he'll charm your socks off.

ABC's "The Young Riders" shows promise. It follows a group of Pony Express Riders whom one critic called "hunks on horseback." Anyway, it's great to see another western on the air. CBS' "Top of the Hill" started with

great potential. The surfer son of an ailing congressman takes over his seat in the House. His idealism clashes with political realism. It has touches of "Mr. Smith goes to Washington." That lasted about 5 minutes. Rep. Tom Bell, played by William Katt, quickly becomes involved in freeing a federal agent being held by a drug lord in Latin American country. Bells heroics become so unbelievable you expect Katt to get back into his costume from "The Greatest American Hero."

ABC's "Homeroom" will never move to the head of the class. Not funny. No appeal.

NBC's "Nutt House" is too much shtick. While Harvey Corman and Cloris Leachman are marvelously loony, the show needs one sane person for them to revolve around.

Fox's "Alien Nation" should just get on with telling its stories and lay off the heavy-handed preaching. We don't need to be hit over the head to get its message of tolerance.

CBS' "The People Next Door" is the kind of show that makes you wonder what's happening to the neighborhood. Tain't funny, McGee.

No hard opinions yet either way; ABC's "Doogie Howser, M.D." CBS' "Island Son," ABC's "Family Matters," CBS' "Peaceable Kingdom."

CBS' "Snoops" and NBC's "Mancuso, FBI" are still unseen, but the expectations are high.

been named director of Student Health Services.

Jackson will serve in the position vacated by Roberta Berrien. Berrien resigned last spring citing a lack of administrative and financial support. "It's a pleasure to be here," said Jackson, adding that he has received "a remarkable welcome."

John Halstead, vice president for student affairs, said despite "a crisis in the Cutler Health Center... we're back, and we're back with 24-hour services."

In comparison to national standards, said Jackson, Cutler is one of the "best funded, best staffed" health centers on a university campus, and it "offers more services" than many others.

In his former position with the Indian Health Service, Jackson supervised a staff of 43 (approximately the same sized staff as Cutler), managed a \$40 million budget, and planned for the health care of 65,000 American Indian patients, according to a UMaine Department of Public Affairs release.

Jackson said the "challenge to manage a program in transition" is what brought him to UMaine.

"It's a chance to manage a brand-new system where people want to make changes," Jackson said.

Jackson also said Cutler will be preparing a survey which will ask students to rate the center's current services and ask what other services students would like to have added.

contains 87 minority students, 19 valedictorians, 18 salutatorians, and 7 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

—New dorm complex in negotiations

Scott Anchors, Director of Residential Life, said a new dormitory complex approved for construction last September will "add a really nice compliment to the Residential Life housing situation."

The facility, a 200-bed series of townhouse units, is "in negotiations about when and where" it will be built, according to Anchors.

Granger Northern, a Portland construction firm, has been contracted to build the facility, Anchors said.

Lick said he expects "one or two more" similar units to be built in the future.

Anchors said there are currently 500 students in triples at UMaine and 175 students living on the Bangor campus.

Lick said he is working towards eliminating triples, but overall retention rates in the dorms is up despite tripling.

Anchors said the current retention rate for dormitory residents—the percent of students who live on campus more than one year—is 69 percent.

Jackson named director of Cutler

Mark Jackson, the former deputy director and chief medical officer for Indian Health Service in California has

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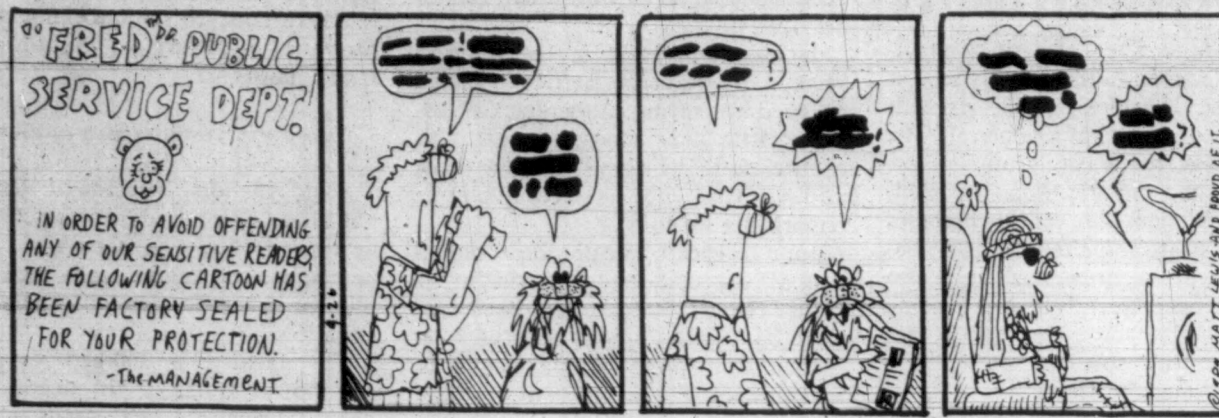


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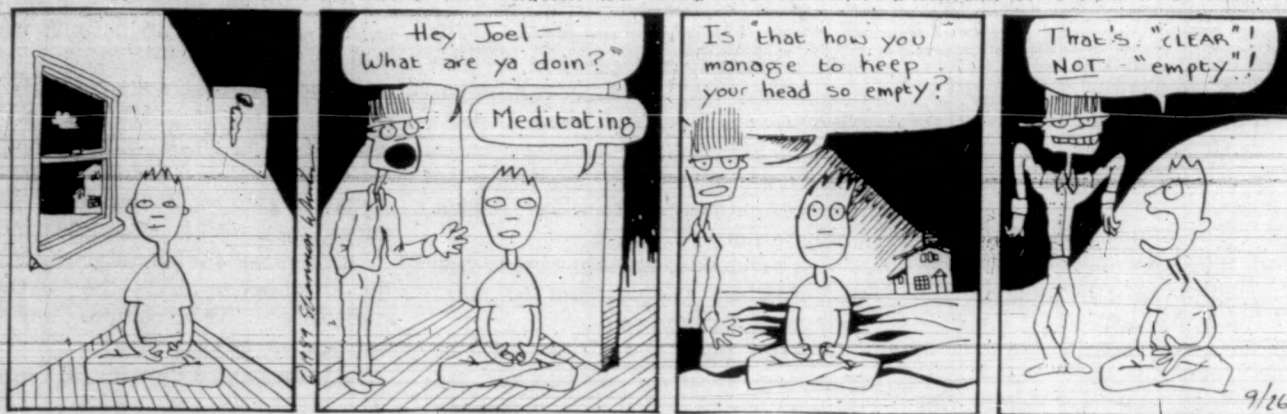
Fred

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by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Cure bids Mass. crowd a final farwell

by Richard Bodwell
Staff Writer

Darkness fell over the amphitheatre, then the rain came. A brief but brilliant career played to a close Saturday night. During a year filled with aging rock dinosaurs staggering back from the dead to grab one last paycheck, the Cure have proved refreshingly different.

With the completion of the "Prayer Tour" in its hip pocket and three singles from their new album *Disintegration* that have slammed the charts one would expect bigger and brighter things for the Cure.

Not so, says Robert Smith, who wants to call it quits.

Smith is the lead singer and lyricist of the group that has been through so many line-ups that the only constant, besides Smith himself, has been change. He voiced his opinion in the August issue of *Music Express*.

"I'd like it all to stop before it reaches the top of the hill and then slides back down again," he said.

Saturday night, the Cure was on top of the hill and hitting full-stride during a performance at the Great Woods Amphitheatre for what may have been their last concert.

The Cure, a former punk group that developed a sound all its own are innovators of a progressive rock genre affectionately termed "mope rock." Despite reluctance to adopt a safe "top-40s" approach to music, they have gone their own way and have been rewarded by attracting a unique but devoted following.

Fans pay a sincere homage to the band by imitating Smith's spiky billowing haircut, and ghostly pale face smeared with lipstick. At Great Woods, admirers were literally awash in a sea of black clothes and mind-boggling hair styles. During the marathon three and one-half hour set the Cure found themselves driven by the crowd, both parties sensed a finality to the concert and were reluctant to leave, the band responded by returning for three curtain calls.

The stage was simply set with objects surrounded and wrapped in swirling grey gauze which was accented by clever lighting. The Cure was especially reserved and let their music set the tone. Smith established a mood straight from the concert's opening strains of "Plainsong" which rippled through the damp night air.

Highlights of the show were the inclusion of old songs like the anthemic and desperate "Faith," with newer ones such as "Fascination Street" and "Prayers for Rain" during which Smith shattered eardrums with an impassioned scream. The crowd was excited and obviously in-tune with the sound coming from onstage.

The Cure also played their embarrassingly familiar trademark "Why Can't I Be You?" a song inspired by a fan jealous of Smith.

"That's the last time that song's gonna be played," he said humorously.

Opening band Shellyan Orphan, straight from London and sounding much like Ireland's In Tua Nua, joined the Cure onstage during the last number.

Smith's final words were "Goodbye, and I'll never see you again."

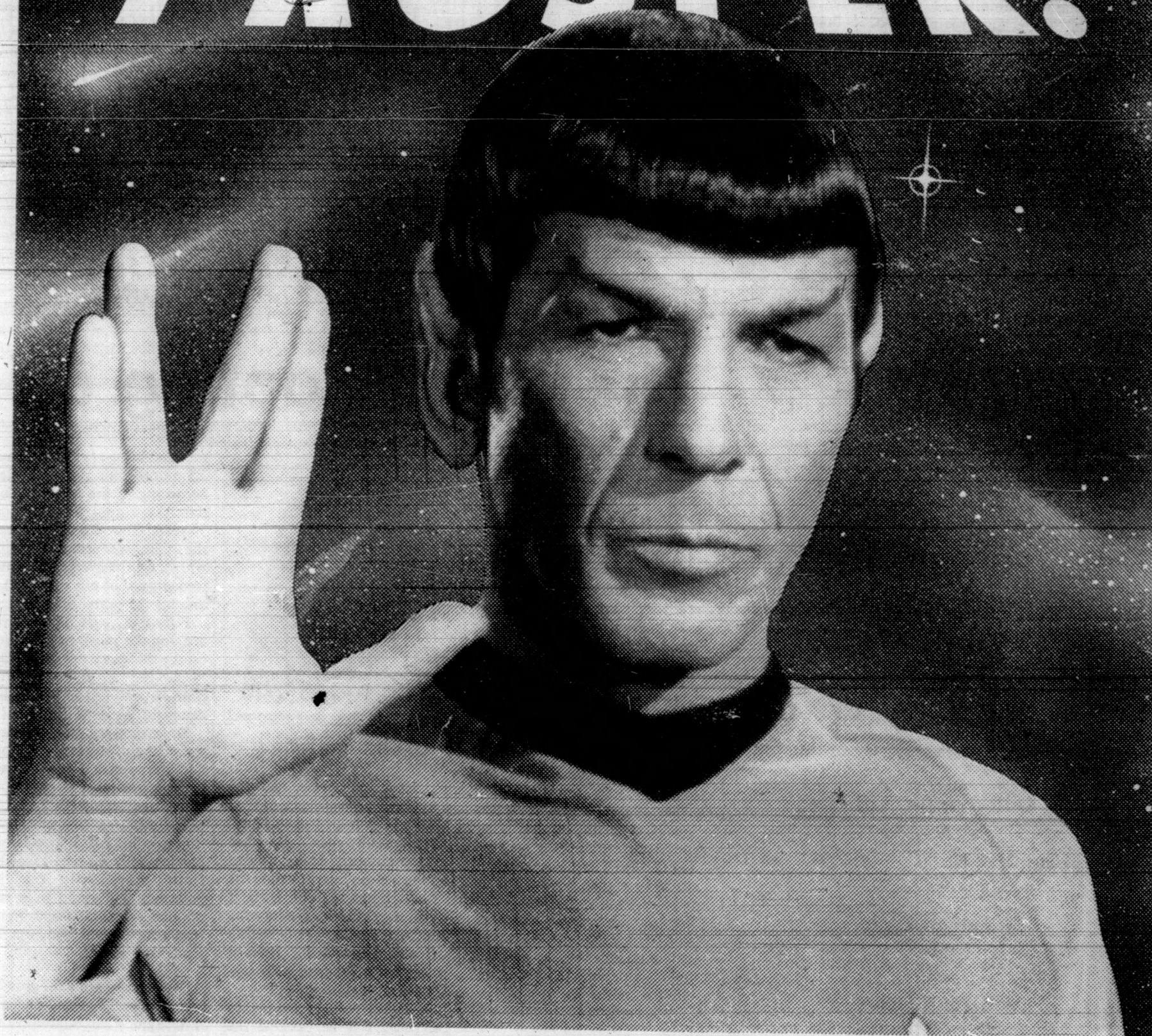
Cure fans have their fingers crossed and hope he is wrong.

6, 1989.

The Daily Maine Campus, Tuesday, September 26, 1989.

This space contributed as a public service.

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Editorial

No dome yet

Football coach Tom Lichtenberg said something rather interesting at the Monday press conference. Lichtenberg made the remark that the University of Maine does not need a domed stadium until the seats are needed.

He was referring to Alumni Field, which seldom is filled to the point where hundreds of onlookers line up five or so deep to catch a glimpse of Black Bear football.

In fact, other than hockey, when students line up hours before the ticket office opens to get their seats, no one has to fight for a place to watch UMaine sports.

The basketball teams, while moving toward prominence, have yet to catch the spectators' eye, it seems, as the word sellout is seldom mentioned outside of Al-fond Arena.

The baseball team, which does play on some pretty chilly days in the spring, also does not draw exceptionally well unless a national power like the University of Miami visits.

What Lichtenberg is interested in is creating enough fan enthusiasm to generate the need for such a facility. Instead, he fell upon a point of contention for many UMaine sports.

People just don't seem all that interested.

Fickleness does play a part. If a national name decides to grace the Orono campus (or the Bangor Auditorium, as the case may be), it may border on the impossible to get a ticket.

While some colleges have sellouts whenever they play, only the hockey team could draw enough fans to fill the seats against a team like the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Although not a reflection totally on the students, as the local community's support can waver from time to time as it might in response to the new Black Bear Fund point system, UMaine's student body is not the most supportive group either.

Lichtenberg is right. A dome is not needed. At least until the fans, namely the students, demand one.

Dan Bustard

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

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The art of goofing off

Seven-year-old boys play with the most senseless toys. The scary thing is, however, that college boys get a kick out of them, too.

Actually, it's not really that scary. Considering all the time we (boys and girls) allocate to studying and perfecting the ever-so-eventful art of growing up we deserve those extra moments of mindless time wasting.

Time is spent getting ready for class, eating, working, balancing a checkbook and paying bills. We worry about tests and financial aid, and attending classes, et cetera.

So college students watch Pee Wee Herman on Saturday mornings. So what's the crime? Every day in the campus newspaper they watch Calvin psychologically torture Suzie Watkins and fight with his stuffed tiger, Hobbes. So what? Students have water balloon fights in the hall, they stay up late and tell trivial stories.

In all practical terms they are living it up.

"You know what?" a middle-aged co-worker asked one day this summer. "I don't understand why the days and the years go by so fast. I can't tell when last year ended and this year began."

His tirade was short and pitiful. It began with a list of things he did, and ended with a list of things he wanted to do. The things he did bored him and he earnestly believed the things he wanted to do might slow his life down.

"This is mid-life meltdown isn't it? It's that moment when I've realized I'm fixed in a spot where I can't do the things I've wanted to do all my life," he whined. "You're damn lucky



Steve Pappas

you're in college still, because life can really suck." So what does that mean? Does it mean adults are too busy to enjoy the "fun" things in life? Does it mean they don't care about the fundamental luxury of goofing off and students do? Does it really mean that people are taking their roles seriously?

It could mean anything to anybody. But he decided the solution was to spend more time goofing off. So at lunch he played whiffle ball with his middle-aged friends. He bought himself a cap gun, a wooden airplane propelled by a rubber band, and baseball cards.

So what, right? The fact is: Americans do spend a lot of time doing everyday things, ho-hum things.

In an average lifetime, a person will spend: seven years in the bathroom; six years eating; five years waiting in line; four years cleaning house; three years in meetings; two years returning phone calls to people who aren't available; one year searching for misplaced things; eight months opening mail; six

months sitting at red lights; and 2.5 months in a movie theater, according to the Michael Fortino Association. That's almost 30 years! That does not include the time we spend sleeping which, on the average, is equal to one-third of our life! That is another 25 years, on average.

Fifty-five years of our lives are, for the most part, wasted on the things we put on the list "I do this..." and very little time, in comparison, on the list deemed "Want to do this..."

So anxiety sets in at an early age. The statistics tell the story and the world pouts as they dribble Geritol and choke on cooked spinach, right?

The answer is to spend more time goofing off. Expand your playful horizons and joke and smile more. Slip on the gollashes and jump in a few puddles. Have a pillow fight, read a comic book and hunt for Underdog reruns.

We can't be afraid of growing up. Besides, it's more fun being a little giddy and rambunctious.

However, we have to face the music. It doesn't really matter how much time we spend goofing off, the years still roll by. We might as well do what we want to do before we realize we can't do it anymore.

Jack Nicholson always wanted to play the Joker. He did it and he's happy. (He's also sitting on \$50 million profit from that movie.)

The cartoons are there to watch, and Superman will always be able to fly. Santa Claus is still very real, and leafing through Mad Magazine is no sin.

So, the next time someone tells you to grow up, tell them to stop wasting time.

To the editor

Why are high school attend the U I'm sure even campus has ed themselves Although yo be different underlying forum in undergradu evolve from graduates to Responsibility survival in upon us students, we this vital university, teach it. U many gradu course not b try, but bec was incor graduates ha hand, but w We, as Gree back.

Greeks, deserved it o ed some bad years. The fa changing-w system is e University p we, as Greek play a produ changeover. all know who total responsi nal affairs- Greek system and should n the status qu of the Univer we are not a private, resp regarding ou fairs. If brou of their pee think that P

20

Response

Greeks responsible

To the editor:

Why are we here? Why, after high school, did we choose to attend the University of Maine? I'm sure every student on this campus has, at least once, asked themselves this very question. Although your answers will all be different in nature, there is an underlying theme common to all. UMaine is here to act as a forum in which we, as undergraduates, are allowed to evolve from carefree high school graduates to responsible adults. Responsibility is the key, and survival in the world depends upon us mastering it. As students, we are here to learn this vital lesson and, as a university, Maine is here to teach it. Unfortunately, too many graduates have failed this course not because they didn't try, but because their teacher was incompetent. Those graduates have been dealt a bad hand, but we don't have to be. We, as Greeks have to fight back.

Greeks, whether we've deserved it or not, have received some bad press over recent years. The fact that times are changing within the Greek system is evident, yet, with University policy as it stands, we, as Greeks, are not able to play a productive role in this changeover. One man, and we all know who it is, has attained total responsibility for the internal affairs of our UMaine Greek system. That is not right, and should not be accepted as the status quo. We, in the eyes of the University, are adults, yet we are not allowed to act in a private, responsible manner regarding our own internal affairs. If brought up before trial of their peers, do you really think that PHI ETA KAPPA,

BETA THETA PI, DELTA UPSILON, and all the others would have been dealt their present fates? Probably not, but the point is moot since we have let our destinies fall into the hands of another. We must regain control over our own lives. Steps must be taken and taken soon, or none of us will have a chapter to visit during homecoming.

First, as Greeks, we must put aside our "inter-house" rivalries and unite. Granted, it's an old cliché, but united we stand, divided we fall. One by one we are dying off, and there has been no unified forces to fight it. Yes, we have UMFB and PanHel, and their roles are important to our existence, but we need more.

As University policy stands today, every violation, no matter how minor, is immediately reported to Bill Kennedy. HE reviews the "facts", He passes judgment, and then, after the damage is done, we, as a frater-

nity/sorority, can appeal. More times than naught HIS judgment stands. That, in my eyes, is a bogus form of justice. Every other Greek campus across this country, no matter how small it may be, has made provisions within its policies for the creation of a Greek Judicial Board.

This board, consisting of Greeks and staff, monitors every Greek function responsibly and without incident, and reviews, by a group of ones own peers, whatever infractions of the rules that may occur throughout the year. It is fair, it is just, and it allows us as Greeks the opportunity to act responsibly in dealing with our internal operations. This type of board did exist once at UMaine, but apathy shut it down. It is time to restore it or face the inevitable.

Greeks, it is time to stand up and take the responsibility out of Bill Kennedy's hands and put it back into ours.

John Akoury



Den ignores suggestions

To the editor:

I have a question that maybe somebody can answer. Why does the Bears' Den continue to ignore suggestions of the students? I know that change must take place and that priorities and cost efficiency must be achieved. Most other universities have something comparable to a "Bears' Den" (most often one for each animal of the Serengeti) and I don't want to compare. But I have noticed a few things.

Management and administrators have taken major doses of anesthesia (among other things) when it comes to operation of the place. Maybe that's why many have been replaced.

I noticed a cute little suggestion box (\$99.95) that is constantly void of suggestion cards. So then take a sugges-

tion to a man in a white shirt with a blue nametag and you're probably better off writing on the bathroom walls.

Most suggestions would deal with seating. This place services a lot of people and at certain hours seating is hard to find, so what do you do, you build an office in the seating area with a big window so management can watch the students leaving.

My ultimate observation is not the price tag for these changes, not the fact that ... uh ... John Rebstock is no longer here but THAT THERE IS NO CLOCK IN THE MAIN EATING AREA. They even took out the one they probably got free from the local Beer distributor.

Bill Appel
Bangor

WHEN WRITING...

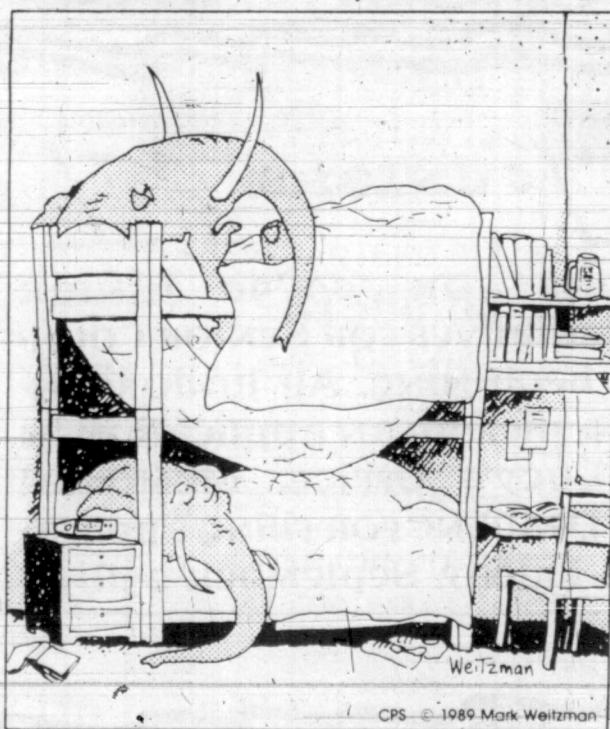
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Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

200 U.

by Mark Weitzman



Big money ruining sports

To the editor:

Where's the silver lining on this dark cloud which has drifted over our university in the shape of commercial sports? Is this the ultimate step in reducing the All-American way of life to the new-American way of life? What's everything worth in terms of money?

The silver lining of clouds has turned to brass. It isn't worth anything but it looks good when polished with the rag of commercial hysteria over a well-kicked, well-shot or well-struck ball or puck.

Maybe if we all go back to the pastures and barns to play ball, social fun will again take precedence over centralized, uniformed and organized vic-

tory. We may even rediscover the spirit of generosity in engineering an occasional self-defeat to announce the secondary significance of victory over free-play.

It is within the power of true sportsmen to to put a silver lining back on this dark cloud of ego/buck worship which has enveloped the world. Such worship is the root cause of contaminated soil and water, and

polluted air which has also enveloped our Earth.

This is the hour when mankind must make that awesome decision - shall we go mindlessly seeking victory and superiority over each other to our imminent end; or shall we give victory to our world unity in the fight to save our lives and the spirit of free-play.

Valmore Vardamis
Bangor

Interested in writing a guest column?
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Need to appreciate minorities at UMaine discussed Monday

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

ORONO — The need to "help the University of Maine System appreciate and accommodate difference" was the topic of a Monday night forum held by the UMaine System Commission on Pluralism.

The commission, founded by the Board of Trustees in January to study the problem of minority student populations in the system, "needs to hear from the University family" on the subject of pluralism, according to Stanley J. Evans, Chair of the commission and a former chair of the BOT.

Evans opened the floor to the 75 or so attendees, asking them to "give testimony."

Topics of discussion ranged from the need for a women's center at the University of Maine, to the feelings of isolation some of UMaine's 60 Jewish students experience, to the need to include economic class groups along with ethnic and race groups as minorities.

Doug Allen, a professor of philosophy at UMaine, said a "shift in priorities" would be needed to truly accommodate pluralism.

"We need a restructuring, a shift in priorities...and this will meet with resistance," Allen said. "But I think if pluralism and diversity is worthwhile, then struggling for it is worthwhile."

"The University is moving in the right direction, but we still have further to go," Allen said.

Dagmar Cronn, Dean of the College of Sciences and representative for UMaine's eight other deans, presented Evans with a letter in which the deans offered their assistance to the commission.

"We need to prepare our students for an environment and for a national environment that is different than that of Maine," Cronn said.

She said minority professors need to be awarded tenure and minority students need to be graduated in order to retain and promote minority student populations.

Mike Scott, a black student at UMaine, said there is a need to dispell myths among administrators and students about blacks.

"I've heard (statements) from what I consider fairly educated people that are completely wrong," Scott said.

Scott said setting quotas for a certain number of black students is wrong. He said he felt the best way to recruit minority students was through educating whites and dispelling myths.

Other black students who attend UMaine pointed to a feeling of alienation and the ability to socially interact with other black students only as barriers to entering UMaine.

UMaine President Dale Lick, whose comments about black athletes allegedly being naturally better at some sports than whites led indirectly to the commission's formation, was in attendance but did not speak.

Condom machines to be in all dorms

by Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

Condom machines will be placed in all University of Maine dormitories "in the near future," said Steve Deabay, manager of vending services.

According to Deabay, the machines will be placed in dormitory laundry rooms, a location he describes as "non-threatening."

"It is a generic location. Most students use the laundry room," Deabay said. "It makes it very convenient and students hopefully won't feel threatened (to purchase condoms)," he said.

Some dorms already have the dispenser machines. The goal, said Deabay, is to place the machines in all of the resident halls. For now, Deabay is busy wrapping up the business end.

"It's a new area and it takes some negotiating to make sure we get the appropriate vendors to provide service that is the best for all considered, the students in particular," Deabay said. "It's a complicated thing," he said.

Deabay hopes to find a vending service that will handle the initial in-

stallation cost of the machines.

"That's what has happened throughout the country at other colleges and universities," he said. "It's just working out the details."

Although student reaction has been mixed, most students commend the installation of the dispensers.

"I think it's a good idea for people who need the protection," said Heather Heath, a resident of Stodder Hall.

Heath expressed some concern that students may feel the university is condoning sexual activity. "It (installing the machines) is kind of a tossed coin," said the education major.

Larry Sparks, of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, feels easy accessibility to condoms is in students' best interest. "I think it's a good idea. A lot of people are afraid of going to Cutler (for condoms)," Sparks said.

"I'm glad the machines aren't going to be in a visible area for those students who would be offended by it," added Nathalie Jamison, a senior Latin major. "At least students will have access if they plan to take responsibility for their actions," she said.

•NATO

(continued from page 4)

Bush referred to the use of poison gas by Iran and Iraq in their Persian Gulf war. The threat is considered potentially explosive especially in the Middle East where Syria is feared to have chemical weapons that could be placed on the tip of missiles and fired at Israel.

American chemical weapons stockpiles are estimated at about 30,000 tons. A small portion is stored in West Germany.

The Soviet Union has admitted to possessing about 50,000 tons, though some analysts believe the arsenal is larger.

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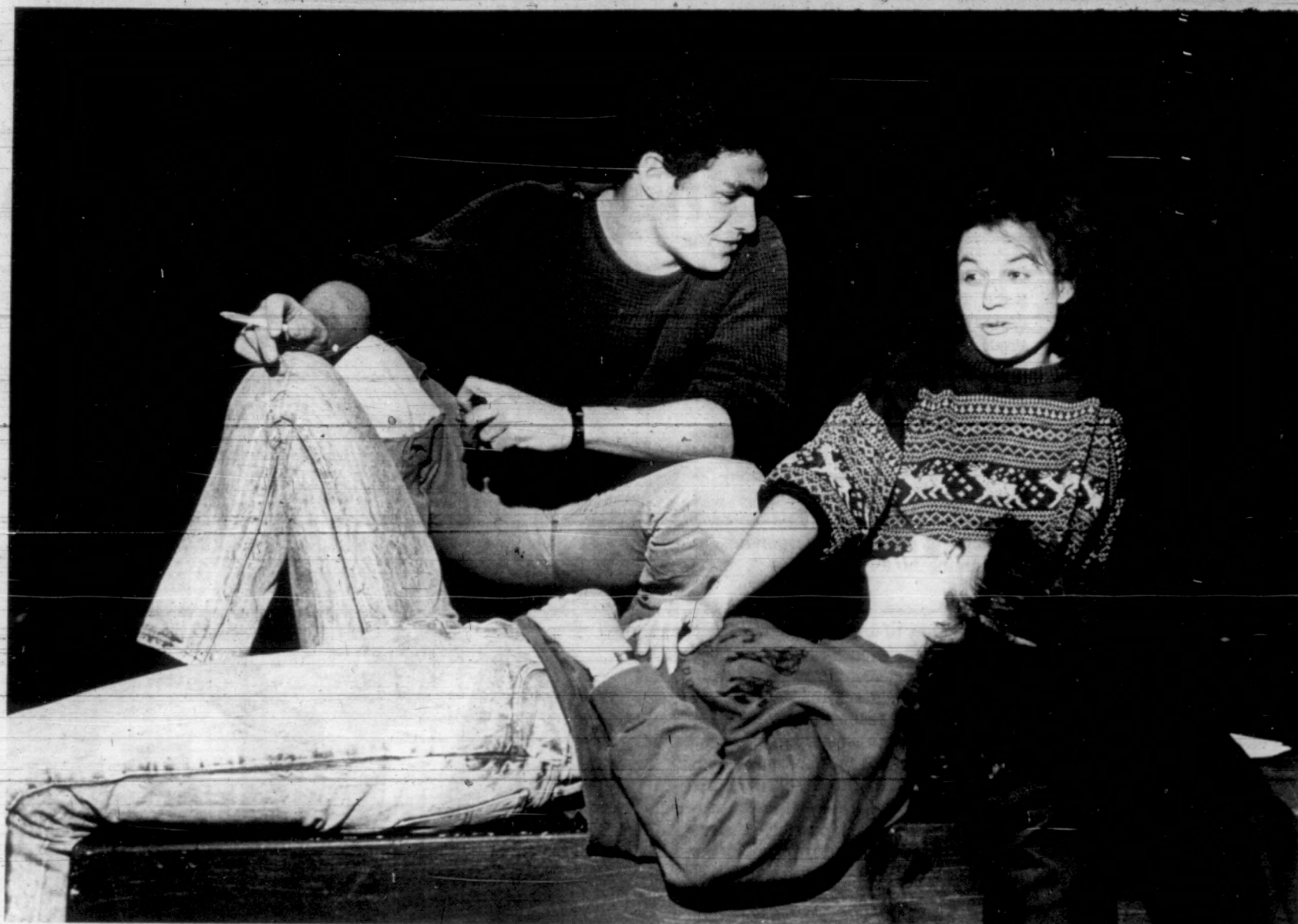
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JUNIORS!



Elections for '89-'90 Junior Representatives for Senior Council are beginning. All JUNIORS interested, pick up an application in Dean Lucy's office, Memorial Union. Deadline for filing applications is Friday, September 29th at 4:00 p.m.



Ethan Strimling of New York City, left, Margie Anich of St. Louis, right, and Emily Gerry of Fryeburg, rehearse a scene from "Dem Bones," a play by graduate student Matt Ames, which opens at the Pavilion Theater, University of Maine, Thursday, Oct. 5 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Call 581-3756 for more information.

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Sports

Black Bears adjusting to slight problems

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Coach Tom Lichtenberg was all smiles at the football press conference Monday, but all is not perfect for the University of Maine football team.

With the injury to fullback John Lapiana, expected to be out of the lineup for two or three weeks, the coaches have chosen Marc Curren to be converted to back up Jason Mochi.

Curran, a six-foot-one, 220-lb. linebacker from Milford, Mass., is described by Lichtenberg as having "athletic ability, he is tough, and after leaving the offices today, he felt like he could have blocked Justin Strzelczyk one-on-one. Marc is an impact player."

Lichtenberg has high praise for Mochi's effort against the University of Massachusetts.

"You have to give Jason a lot of credit," Lichtenberg said. "His eyes were like silver dollars when he went in. He played lights out every play, which is a good indicator of our team."

Mochi is a walk-on who was converted from defensive back last spring.

Another sore spot for the University of Maine is the kicking game, which will be improved or else even "if I have to kick it," Lichtenberg said.

"People are taking advantage of what we are doing, but don't miss the opening kickoff Saturday."

Other than that, things look good for the Black Bears, especially the statistical rankings of running back Carl Smith and quarterback Mike Buck.

Smith, who carried the ball a career-high 41 times despite problems with asthma, is leading the nation in rushing yards and is third in Division I-AA in all-purpose yards.

"Carl is dedicated to physically to build himself up," offensive coordinator Jack Cosgrove said. "He has improved his leg strength. But his best days are ahead of him. In two and a half years, he may take it to a level where he is the best back around."

Buck is first in Div. I-AA in passing efficiency and 20th in total offense.

"You can't have a more balanced offense than the number one runner and quarterback on the same team," Lichtenberg said before responding to the naming of his offense as "conservative."

"Are we conservative? I think we are just using all of our weapons. People have said that UMaine used to pass a lot. Well, we have completed two more passes in four games than last year's teams did, and, the most important part, six fewer to the other team."

The University of Richmond, which won its first game Saturday over Virginia Military Institute, presents different problems than UMass did, possibly in terms of a letdown after so many big victories.

"Do I worry? Yes, very much so," Lichtenberg said. "Richmond is a young team that is getting better. They have a quarterback who transferred from Tennessee and some wide receivers that can fly. They just have been making mistakes."

"But Richmond is a team to be reckoned with. I don't believe on any day that we can just show up and win."

Defensively, UMaine allowed UMass only one long drive, as most of the points the Minutemen scored came after sub-par performances from the kicking game.

"This is the best personnel I have had," defensive coordinator Mike Kolakowski, who coached at Moorhead State and William & Mary, said. "When

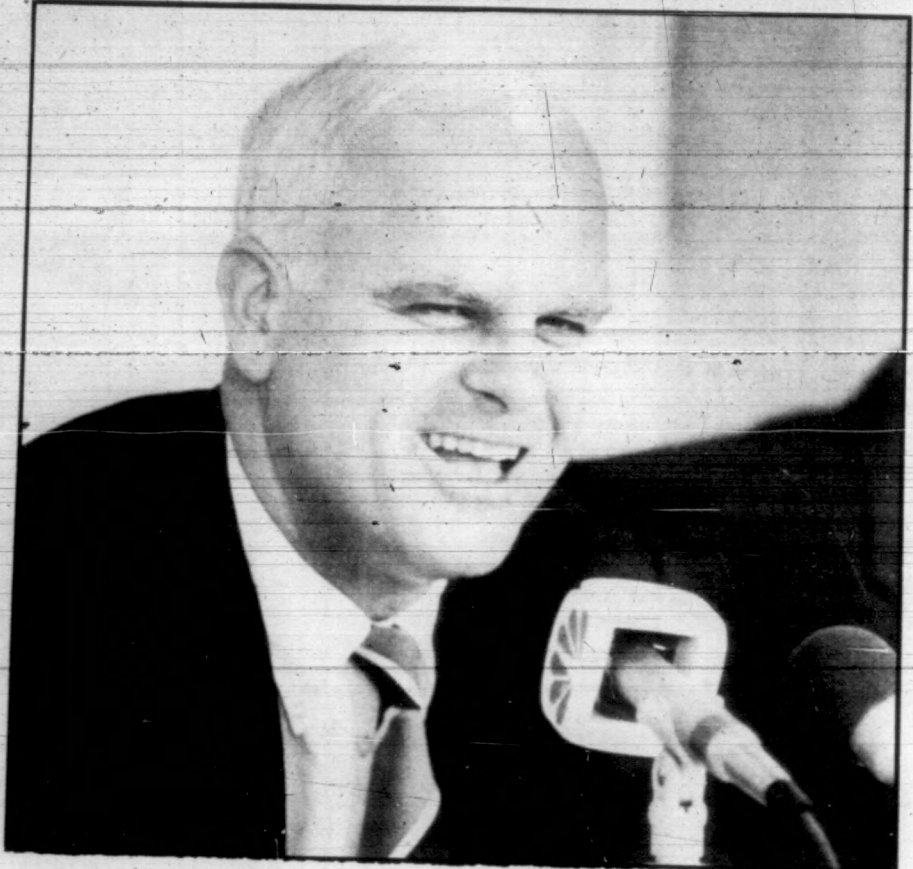


photo by John Baer

Football coach Tom Lichtenberg is all smiles so far this fall, and no wonder. His University of Maine Black Bears have yet to trail in a game yet, winning four in a row and standing atop the Yankee Conference.

you have better people, it makes my job a heck of a lot easier."

Lichtenberg feels that UMaine is "one of the most physical teams in the country. We will not face too many teams that are more physical than we are."

Black Bear notes

Lichtenberg does not really understand why the stands are not more full for

football games.

"I'd fight for a ticket. But maybe we shouldn't have football if not for the entertainment of the students. It's their team. But I can't control it. We shouldn't build a dome until we need the seats."

"And if anyone says that they don't go to the games because they can't drink has their priorities screwed up?"

New outdoor track may be built by fall of 1990

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Construction on a new outdoor track may begin this summer if enough money can be raised from public and private donors, University of Maine officials said.

Kevin White, Director of Athletics, says he's hopeful the project will start "within the next year."

However, Robert J. Holmes Jr., vice president for development, says he thinks construction could begin as early as this summer.

James O. Ballinger, head track and cross country coach, expects things will get off the ground once the UMaine System Board of Trustees agree on the construction and funding.

"We're really optimistic that we'll be able to have the track for next summer," Ballinger said.

Formal proceedings and commitment from prospective donors stand in the way of construction at this point.

"This is one of those sensitive stages where we're trying to be

diplomatic with prospects," said Holmes, referring to securing private donations.

According to White, "until I get those heart pledges or compensation and get senior approval, I'd just be throwing mud on the wall."

Once contributions for the \$400,000 project are finalized, the BOT will vote whether or not to accept the funding and give the go-ahead to start building, said White.

Holmes anticipates the BOT will have the proposal in hand by November, after two "critical prospects give the green light" by agreeing to donate money for construction.

Thus far the athletic department is targeting six principle donors, three of which are corporations. All perspective donors are from or have offices in the state of Maine, White said.

University officials refuse to identify the donors until final commitments are made. However, White added, alumni, alumnae, citizens, corporations and organizations have

(see TRACK page 14)



The women's soccer club won two games over the weekend, defeating Bowdoin College 3-2 after trailing 1-0 and 2-1 Friday in Orono, and stopping the University of Maine at Presque Isle 3-1 Sunday.

by Dan Bu
Staff Writer

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Vermont holds off men's cross country

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's cross country team wants to continue its movement toward a more competitive stance in New England, and the results of a dual meet against the University of Vermont show it.

Despite the fact that the usual top finisher for the Black Bears, Pat O'Malley, fell and finished fifth, and that Coach Jim Ballinger feels some of his team has yet to get into top shape, the 23-32 loss was a big step forward.

"I'd say that we have improved a lot," Ballinger said. "Last year they beat us easily, and two years ago Vermont had 14 runners in before we had five."

Curiously enough, the last time

UMaine almost beat UVM was when Hurricane Gloria graced New England. Saturday, the remnants of Hurricane Hugo provided rain for the runners.

"When the weather's wet, everything seems to even out," Ballinger said. "But it is the same for everybody."

Although there were some mitigating factors, Ballinger prefers to just be satisfied with his team's results.

"Pat fell early in the race. He probably would have won, going by the past. That might have been worth four points, but that's the if game, which you can't count on."

Jeff Young was able to pick up some of the slack, finishing second behind Vermont's Peter Ronchetti by eight seconds.

"Jeff did a good job," Ballinger said, "but the race was between Ver-

mont's number seven and eight runners and our ninth and 10th runners. It was close back there."

Freshman Jamie LeChance grabbed sixth place for UMaine, with Mark Snow and Kevin Way finishing ninth and 10th, respectively.

"Jamie is starting to develop. He is starting to make the adjustment to the longer races. He'll improve, as will the others, like Mark, Kevin, Chris (Mansfield) and Sean (Dunleavy). Hopefully they can break up the top five or seven."

While Vermont feels they have a pretty good team this year, Ballinger feels that when some of his team "gets into shape enough to close the gap" between O'Malley, Young and LeChance,

UMaine should have quite a team as well.

The Black Bears will travel to Fredrickton, New Brunswick next weekend to face the University of New Brunswick and several other Canadian teams.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

VERMONT 23, UMAINE 32

1. Peter Ronchetti, UVM - 25:24
2. Jeff Young, UM - 25:32
3. Joe Galneas, UVM - 25:43
4. Mike Nobles, UVM - 25:59
5. Pat O'Malley, UM - 26:00
6. Jamie LeChance, UM - 26:09
7. Eric Krawitt, UVM - 26:22
8. Chris Williams, UVM - 26:31
9. Mark Snow, UM - 26:36
10. Kevin Way, UM - 26:38

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Anchovy.....	\$3.50	Green Pepper.....	\$3.30
Bacon.....	\$3.75	Hot Sausage.....	\$3.50
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Blue Cheese-20 cents extra

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•Track

expressed interest in contributing money.

"I've got a number of proposals in people's hands," White said.

UMaine officials agree the track will bring state-wide and local notoriety to the campus.

With a state-of-the-art synthetic track, UMaine can host high school state track meets, corporate relay meets and championship events.

"This (track) is critical for a flagstaff university," White said.

"I don't think there's anything in the

athletic area used more than the running service," Holmes said.

Track make up

The new outdoor track will replace the gravel track that outlines the football field adjacent to Mahaney Diamond.

Once completed, the outdoor track will include an eight-lane, rubberized, all-weather surface in traditional UMaine blue. Field event areas, including throwing, jumping and running facilities, will be located in the field behind the football scoreboard, Ballinger said.

(continued from page 12)

NCAA Division I-AA football poll

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. (tie) Eastern Kentucky (3-0) and North Texas State (3-0) | 11. Appalachian State (3-1) |
| 3. Georgia Southern (4-0) | 12. Arkansas State (1-2) |
| 4. Holy Cross (3-0) | 13. Boise State (2-1) |
| 5. (tie) Furman (2-1) and Southwest Missouri State (3-0) | 14. Stephan F. Austin (2-1) |
| 7. The Citadel (3-0) | 15. Jackson State (3-1) |
| 8. UMaine (4-0) | 16. Marshall (3-1) |
| 9. Delaware (3-0) | 17. Western Illinois (3-1) |
| 10. Murray State (3-1) | 18. Northeast Louisiana (2-1) |
| | 19. William & Mary (2-0-1) |
| | 20. (tie) James Madison (2-1-1) and Western Kentucky (2-2) |

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Fitness and You

by Peter Franciose
and Doug Going

Q: How long do I have to do aerobics before I burn fat? - Angelica Hammond, Talmar Wood

A: Any aerobic exercise must be done for at least 20 minutes. This will increase the basal metabolism rate by as much as 25 percent for one day, then 10 percent for the next two days.

Q: I have a weight problem just around my midsection. Can I lose weight just in that area? - Jim Rice, off campus

A: There is no such thing as spot reduction. Fat is lost in layers, not in one area. We suggest increasing your aerobics to burn the fat and doing more mid-section exercises to strengthen and tone those muscles.

Q: What are some good exercises to help my arms tone up? - Tasha Koris, Hancock Hall

A: There are many different kinds of exercises for arms. For biceps, there are standing, straight bar curls, preacher curls and alternate dumbbell curls. For the triceps, there are tricep push downs, flat tricep extensions and kick backs. Work your arms six to eight total sets each twice a week and you'll most probably see results.

Q: Do you know anything about the disappearing weights in the Memorial Gym? What's your opinion?

A: The case of the disappearing weights is solved. It is a new rule at the gym that Rec Sports came up with. If one does not pick up his or her weights, the weights that they were using will be put away for 72 hours.

Our opinion is that this rule is totally unnecessary. First of all, the workers should not only be paid to punch cards in, it should also be their responsibility to pick up the weights.

When Doug worked there, it took him 15 minutes to pick up the entire gym. When a person steps back and looks, it does not take a long time to clean up.

Also, they should not take the weights away. They should remove the people who do not pick up the weights.

Q: I've tried all kinds of diets and still have trouble losing weight, can you help? Overweight, off campus

A: We can try. Most people that go on fad diets end up gaining their weight back and then some. A diet is not done on a temporary basis. One can not go on a fad diet for six weeks, then go back to the way they were eating before. It must be a change of lifestyle. You must change your eating and exercising habits for the rest of your life.

Q: I'm not impressed with the new weight room. What's your opinion on this issue? - Jack Clements, Orono

A: We know how you feel! All of us suffered at Lengyel last year and then we were promised a new and better weight room. Personally, we feel let down and disappointed. It's obvious, who ever designed the weight room, knows nothing about weight rooms or weight lifting.

The ventilation is poor, the windows do not open. The weight stations are too close and cramped, which means that someone is bound to get hurt. The overall use of the space in the room is poor.

We feel that who ever designed this room did not take in effect the number of students who will be using this room at one time or any possible growth in the future.

In our view, we feel that the weight room is a joke. Things that break down should be fixed, and we don't see too much of this happening. In order to maintain a place so it will not go to pot, things have to be taken seriously and we don't think they are.

This list could go on and on, but unfortunately we would run out of room.

Until next week, stay fit!

Peter Franciose and Doug Going
are willing to answer any question on fitness or what ever you have in mind.

Hershiser, lacking support, unable to repeat 1988 year

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A year ago at this time, Orel Hershiser was on the verge of making history and the Los Angeles Dodgers were about to begin their unexpected rise to the championship of baseball.

Now, Hershiser can't get a break and the Dodgers are playing out the string.

Hershiser lost his seventh straight decision Sunday as the Dodgers were beaten 1-0 by the San Diego Padres, dropping last year's National League Cy Young Award winner to 14-15 this season.

But to say the record is misleading is to say Nolan Ryan throws a good fastball.

"Anybody who looks at Hershiser's numbers at the end of the season should just throw out the won-lost record,"

Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn said. "But nobody said anything last year. I feel sorry for him that he isn't getting any support, but we're trying to win ballgames."

Hershiser broke Don Drysdale's consecutive scoreless inning record in his final start of 1988 by blanking the Padres for 10 innings. That gave Hershiser a string of 59 straight scoreless innings.

In his most recent nine starts, Hershiser has allowed only 16 runs over 62 innings for a 2.32 earned run average. His overall ERA is 2.38, second-best in the NL behind the 2.32 of San Francisco's Scott Garrelts.

That's not as good as Hershiser finished last season, but it surely isn't bad.

"I want to be all that I am capable of becoming."

Katherine Mansfield
Journal, 1922

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A workshop to network with participants and
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Pamela Dumas Serfes, Director of Marketing Media
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October 17 The Ropes Course-Challenge By Choice
Advance registration required, call 581-1820.
Note times, 3pm - 6pm.
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October 31 Assessing Your Own Leadership Style
Enhancing Personal Awareness Through the Strength
Deployment Inventory
John Halstead, Vice President for Student Affairs

November 14 Leadership Styles In Action
A panel presentation by women leaders:
Sharon Jackiw, Associate Director of Sponsored Programs;
Cooperating Associate Professor
Dana Birnbaum, Associate Professor of Human Development
Jeanne Ma, Director of Facilities Planning/Landscape Architect
Cheryl Joy Daly, Asst. Dean for Multicultural Programs

November 28 Communication Skills Workshop
Kristin Langellier, Assoc. Professor of Speech Communication
Tamara Burk, Instructor, Speech Communication

December 12 Assertiveness Training Workshop
Ilze Petersons, Regional Manager for Transitions: A Displaced
Homemakers Program

Center for Student Services
The Division of Student Affairs
University of Maine



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Please vote and have a say in who your
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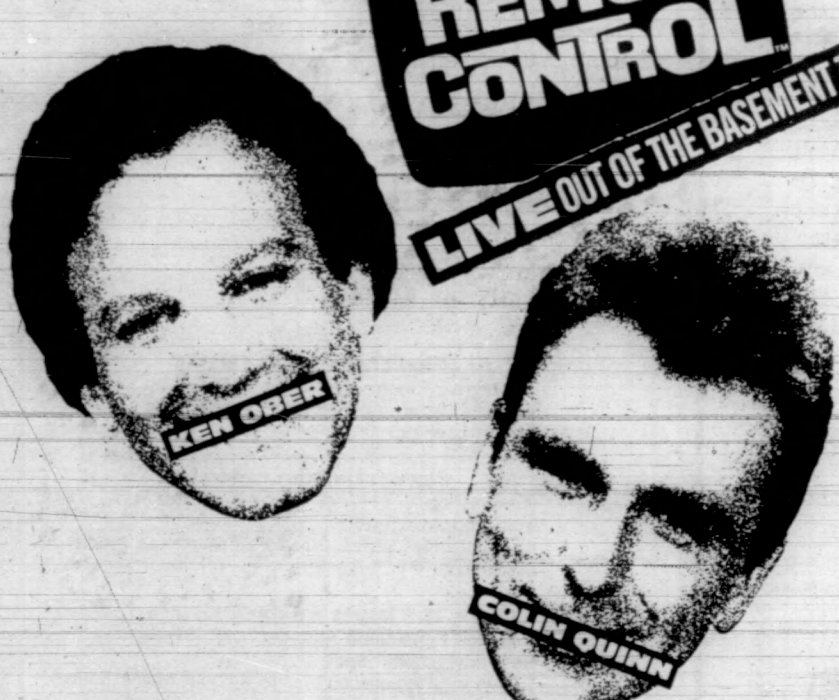
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